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The Sabbath Recorder.

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE SABBATH.

A correct theory is indispensable in any branch of mechanical art; and no man can form a pattern, or model of any thing, without having a preconceived theory or idea of the thing which he would produce. As it is in mechanics, so it is in religion; and as an error in theory in one department leads to error in practice, or to wrong results, so with least, God never left one to mere conjecture, the other. No man, therefore, errs in religious belief, without more or less affecting his practice.

Perhaps there is no subject on which there are so many and such conflicting theories as ciples traveled to Emmaus, a distance of some on the observance of the Sabbath. . While some professelly believe that there is no Sabbath, and consequently keep none, others keep the first day of the week, in conformity to the prevailing custom, or to legislation, and others still because on that day Christ rose from the dead. Only a few question the origin of the Sabbath, that is, the divine appointment of it or its obligation, requiring rest on the seventh day of the week, up to the resurrection of Christ. And we think that if prejudice, selfishness, and tradition, were laid aside, the conflicting theories that now confound the world in regard to the Sabbath would cease. But if prejudice be indulged, in regard to any thing, the chance for arriving at just conclusions is small. It is useless to attempt the propagation of any truth whilst this great compresses its victim to mere nothing. To limit or calculate its power is very difficult. The only way to see things in their proper been "after eight days." The other was at keep first-day for a Sabbath, as we have al God by Paul and other Apostles, while we light is for us to dispossess ourselves of pre. the sea of Tiberius, where the disciples were ready shown. That God himself has de- have but a single instance of their holding judice altogether. Then we may perhaps fishing. Whether this was on first-day or not, clared that the seventh day is the Sabbath, no public worship on the first day, or Sunday

was ever designed as a guide in the pathway of duty. "Where there is no law there is no transgression;" consequently, nothing short of precept or command should ever be relied on in matters of religion, especially when the plain commandment of God stands recorded to the contrary, as it does in this case. In no ordinance or institution that God ever committed to man was more intimation consider. ed sufficient authority for its observance; at unless this case be an exception.

But we will see how far it was the practice of Christ and the Apostles to meet on firstday. First-Luke 24: 13-two of his disseven or eight miles, Christ bearing them though he would have gone farther, but they constrained him, and he went in. Although he had much conversation with them by the per understanding of the Scriptures, yet nothing appears to have been said of any requirement that they should observe that day for fear of the Jews. See John 20: 19. This is the first, the last, and the only meet-

and nothing short of precept or command tually met for worship, I submit, whether one there is for the observance of the day of his listening to the preaching of Paul. Although

fies its idol to enormous proportions, and We have two particular instances of Christ's and Paul said, he shunned not to declare the meetings for worship on the seventh day, or meeting with his disciples afterward, one of whole counsel of God, (Acts 20: 27,) but no Sabbath-day, and at some eighty-two of these which certainly could not have been on first- where has he declared, or even intimated, meetings the Jews and Gentiles in concert atday, for the reason that it is stated to have that it was God's will that any one should tended on the ministration of the word of

guard which government had stationed at the or meeting for worship, on the Sabbath; for sepulchre ; which, if true, would no doubt it is said that she was one who worshiped God, the Recorder of February 7th, an account of a fugitive - In a little village, in the northern part of have subjected them to severe punishment. any that where prayer was wont to be made, slave mother who cut her children's throats rather than England, open air services, for the purpose of But suppose it could be proved that they ac thirder the women resorted. meeting proves a custom. That the day on which Christ arose should be celebrated in any way, we are not informed: and as a mat-gogue every Sabbath, and persuaded the Jews my mind. any way, we are not informed; and as a mat- gogue every Sabbath, and persuaded the Jews my mind. ter of obedience, it certainly cannot be cel- and the Greeks. Here it appears that the ebrated at all, for there is no commandment, Gentiles were in regular attendance, for many express or implied, to this end, any more than Sabbuths together, in the house of worship,

birth, crucifixion, or ascension. If there is | declaring it to be his intention to leave them, reason for the observance of either of those yet, being told by God to speak boldly, and days as a Sabbath, I think that on which he be not afraid, for He had much people in that ascended has the preference, because then, city, Paul continued there a year and six and not until then, he entered into rest. The months, converting and baptizing many of the work of redemption was not complete until Corinthians. And after this it is said. "he he took his seat at the right hand of the tarried there yet a good while." Every Sab-Father ; his mission was not finished until bath he reasoned in the synagogue, persuad then, for he was seen of them forty days, ing the Jews and Greeks; and in this statespeaking the things pertaining to the kingdom | ment, together with the fact that he abode company on the way; and so far was he from of heaven. Acts 1: 3. I know not why we there more than eighteen months, we see a reproving them for traveling or making such may not think he honored the Sabbath, or well-established custom; for the Jews and journey on first day, that he appeared as seventh day, by resting in the grave until it Gentiles met on the Sabbath at least seventywas past; and from the fact that he burst the eight times in regular succession, and were tomb, and immediately set himself to work taught "the word of God." While many again, on first day, have we not an example | Corinthians believed and were baptized, and of labor there instead of rest? The Sabbath, both Jews and Gentiles became members of way, and enlightened their minds in a pro- or a Sabbath, is no commemoration whatever the same church, yet there seems to have been of resurrection, or of any work performed on not the least misunderstanding respecting the that day. But the work of atonement, as we Sabbath, or the time of meeting, during all understand it, was completed when he gave that long period. Here it seems to me we up the ghost, as he said, "It is finished;" and have an example in reality; and especially as the Sabbath. The same evening he ap- commemorative of this event, he instituted when we consider that this was about twenty peared to the eleven, where they were met the Lord's Supper, saying, "This do in re- years after the resurrection, and yet no change membrance of me." Hereon the Apostle from the seventh to the first day had been says, "As oft as ye do this, ye do show forth made, and no apparent disposition existed the Lord's death, until he come." Two com- among the brethren, either Jews or Gentiles, ing of Christ with the Apostles, or of the memorations of one event, so closely allied to observe any other than the Bible Sabbath. Apostles themselves, on the first day of the in allits parts as the work of redemption, would Again-Acts 19: 8-at Ephesus, Paul week. There is not an instance on record, appear unnecessary; and so it seems Christ went into the synagogue and spoke boldly for showing that any of the twelve ever met a thought, for he instituted one only. The the space of three months; so that in all we enemy stands in the way. It at once magni- congregation on the first day of the week. apostles give us no intimation of any other; have examples of more than one hundred

it would fall far short of proving it a Sabbath; ing away the body of Christ from under the women, to have established a prayer-meeting, To the Editors of the Sabbath Reserver to the Sabbath Reserve The following lines were suggested by reading, in have them carried back to slavery. Those striking preaching the gospel to the ignorant and Again-Acts 18: 4-Paul abode at Cor- words of Jehovah, contained in Genesie 4: 10-"What profiligate, had been carried on during mine

THE VOICE OF BLOOD.

Methinks I hear a mournful sound-It is the voice of blood, Crying for vengeance from the ground-Its cries ascend to God. 'Tis like the voice of innocence-A sad and plaintive moan; What was it caused thy cruel death, Thou little helpless one ? "It was the law of freedom's soil. That caused my early death, Which bids go hant the fugitive, Who runs and pants for breath. "Twas in accordance with this lay That hirelings sought for me; My mother hid me in the grave From cruel Slavery. She suffered cold, and hunger too, With her poor children three. In hope to gain some safe retreat Where they might all be free. But while her anxious bosom throbbed With joy, and fear, and hope, Bshold! the officers of law Had come to take them up. How could she let her darlings now Be torn from her embrace, To go and dwell with tyrants vile In ruin and disgrace? She 'd sought on earth, but all in vain, For hope or liberty; The friendly knife should end their life, And set their spirits free. She'd witnessed their last agonies-Their last faint sign for breath-And feel that she had saved them from A fate far worse than death." This child's faint moan--this voice of blood-Men may refuse to hear; Yet there's an ever-present God Who lends a listening ear. He will take vengenance on our land Of boasted liberty, Unless we listen to his voice, And let the oppressed go free. How long, O Lord, shall bondmen's blood Thus stain free soil with gore ?

Hasten the time when Slavery Shall curse our land no more. WHOLE NO. 615.

THE EFFECT OF A TEAR.

version of several. But among others, Joseph K, full of self-righteousness and prejudice, despised in his heart, the preacher, his mesdeclared.

In the week he was, by necessity, associated with two or three, who, since the preaching of the gospel in their village, had tasted that the Lord was gracious, and who, as a consequence, ardently longed that others should enjoy the same holy privileges; and pleasures as those in which they participated. But Joseph despised all their desires and efforts because in his heart he viewed them only as synctrites, of as entirginate. Many a word in season was dropped by these plain Christians in their daily intercourse with their fellow-laborer. But for a long time all was to no good purpose; K. remained insensible, caring for none of these things.

During the winter, his master ordered him and John B. to thrash together in a barn. And often between the strokes of the descending flail, was many a stroke tenderly aimed at K.'s conscience. However, the only return which he usually made, was a taunting answer as to some people being righteous overmuch, or else a silent yet significantly contemptuous sneer. But his associate in labor was a man of patient, tender spirit, yet of very susceptible feelings. He grieved inwardly at the hardness and impenitency of heart manifested by his neighbor. At length, having on one occasion spoken to K. very kindly about his need of a Saviour, and of the things which related to his everlasting peace, and seeing that he disregarded all B.'s counsel, and would have none of his reproof, the fountains of his grief were suddenly broken up, and turning towards a dark part of the barn, a gush of grief burst forth, and betrayed itself, rolling down the cheeks of the poor and pious, yet despised, thrasher. But lthough B. had turned aside, and endeavor ed to hide his tears by hastily wiping them away with the rough sleeve of his smock frock, K. saw the big round tear glistening in his fellow-laborer's eye, who silently but thoughtplying with his flail the corn which lay spread out on the thrashing floor. That tear, by the over-ruling power of God, did more than all the sermons he had heard Christian expostulations of his associate in labor. That tear subdued his heart. He After much inward conflict, he obtained

which we differ, and that too without being hurt with each other because we differ. Now, day is acknowledged until the resurrection of have forty Sabbaths in succession.

But we are told that the apostles or discithe Saviour, let us inquire whether that ob ligation ended then, or remains still, and is ples were accustomed to meet on first day for worship. Let us see if this is true. Of all

many preachers, seventy being sent out at First, then, if the Sabbath was instituted one time, we find but one solitary instance of as a commemorative institution, what benefit their meeting for worship on the first day of could it impart to one generation, which the the week, and that was at Troas, where Paul next was not also entitled to? Why should preached in the evening. See Acts 20: 7. God require that commemoration of one man | Were many such meetings held, we think the fact: for, as every Bible scholar knows, in the Sabbath"-for man indiscriminately-that the mode adopted in "the beginning," from ing every Sabbath, but that the apostles called is, for all men. As every scholar-knows, a evening to evening, which mode is still kept that day the Sabbath. These quotations are noun without an article is used in its widest up by the Jews and many others; consequently it must have been the evening following ing this day the Sabbath, without comment. and most general sense. Take the following the seventh day, and Paul started on his jourexample by Mr. Webster: "Man is mortal, ney first day morning. Thus, instead of keep i. e. all men are mortal." In this sense must ing it as the Sabbath, he spent it as a working the language of Christ be understood; and or traveling day, just as Christ and the two disciples did on their way to Emmaus. But therefore it must apply to all men, in every if it were admitted, as some pretend, that they age, under all circumstances and dispensations. came together to break bread and for wor-See what God says to Israel, Ex. 31: 16, 17ship on that day because it was first day, and "Wherefore, the children of Israel shall keep that therefore it became an example for im the Sabbath, to observe the Sabbath through- litation, then those who believe the day began out their generations for a perpetual cove- at midnight have in the example a portion of two days, and there is as much reason for nant. It is a sign between me and the chilobserving the second day as there is for the dren of Israel forever, for in six days the first, and more, if the breaking of bread has Lord made heaven and earth, and on the sev any weight in point of evidence, which did enth day he rested and was refreshed." Mark not take place until in the morning of secondthe expressions, throughout their generations, day; so that, taking it in whichever light we may, there seems to be no intimation of Saband for ever; the one must reach to the end bath keeping growing out of it at all It in of time, and the other as long as a generation directly proves, and quite conclusively too, of Israel can be found on the earth. These that the day on which they assembled was not generations have already run far beyond the Sabbath, if taken, as I think it should be, that resurrection, and will continue, no doubt, to Paul started and traveled on his journey or first-day.

We are referred to 1 Corinthians 16: embraced the keeping of the seventh day as cording to Scripture prediction. But some Gentiles, if they were in the habit of meeting for example, Hannibal, Conde, Washington. | forgotten. There were books, and evidences where Paul gave instructions concerning the the Sabbath, which belief he no doubt held, at all for worship. In the first instance-at one may say, "I admit it to be a perpetual collections for the poor saints at Jerusalem, The Gideonites, with their old shoes and stale of Juxury and taste, lying on the rude table for he says, "Herein do I exercise myself, to Antioch-it is recorded that the whole city institution of the Jews." Well, then, it was telling his brethren that every one, on the provisions, would not have imposed upon in the center. A guitar lay on the table near have always a conscience void of offense, tocame toge her; and in the second we are told David; and yet as a purely military strata. the small window, and the bed furniture, on not to be changed at the resurrection, nor at first day of the week, should lay by himself wards God and towards man." Is it not esthat great multitudes of Greeks believed. gem, as at Ai, Joshua was capital. His piety, which the dying girl lay, was as soft as the (or "by him" as it reads. meaning one and all affected by the gospel. For, says the tablished, beyond controversy, by these passa-We have already three examples of Gentiles in short, had every characteristic of a sol- covering of a dying queen. the same,) that there be no gathering on his ges, that he kept the only Bible Sabbath? Apostle to the Jews, "To you and your chil. having met in worship on the seventh day of coming; that is, upon the first of the week dier's, and the man was a simple-hearted and It would seem they were sufficient, and that dren was the gospel of this salvation sent: the week, and we have yet another at Thes-(day being supplied, as shown by Italics) noble hero. If one wishes to draw a parallel black hair lying over her pillow. Her eye nothing more need be added. The fact that salonica, (Ac's 17: 2) where "Paul, as his but since they counted themselves unworthy No doubt the Apostle would have them comafter the manner of Plutarch, let us say that was dark and piercing, and as it met mine. he never was accused by the Jews of doing manner was, went in unto them, and three Joab was a great captain, but he was fierce, she started slightly, but smiled and looked mence the fore part of the week, without any of eternal life, lo, we turn to the Gentiles." otherwise, amounts to evidence quite conclu-Again, it is certain that many of the Jews reference to a particular day, to cast up in Sabbath days reasoned with them out of the cruel, irreligious and selfish; Jonathan was upward. I spoke a few words to her father, sive: for, had he neglected to observe the Scriptures." And of the devout Greeks a a most noble and brave gentleman, who could and turning to her, asked her if she knew her their minds and lay aside what they could afford to give, that it might be in readiness great multitude believed. So we have four Sabbath, or had he changed it, or taught condid embrace the gospel, and constituted a fight with even romantic bravery, but his condition. trary to it, how quick the Jews would have part of the Christian Church, and in obedi- when he came, for he was not then present positive records of Gentiles having met in fighting was like Sir Walter Raleigh's, an acbrought such an accusation against him; but ence to the commandment of God, kept the with them. But as he was visiting the church- worship on that day. Besides, we think two complishment rather than a profession or she, in a voice whose melody was like the nothing of the kind was ever alledged. Al-Sabbath. And Christ told his disciples to es, and as it was doubtless his custom to others may be pretty clearly inferred in this taste; David was a great strategist, but he sweetest tones of an Æolian. You may imthough, when before Festus, the Jews stood place, inasmuch as three meetings were held, pray that their flight be not on the Sabbath preach on the Sabbath, they were to comwas king, statesman, poet, scholar, as well; agine that the answer startled me, and with round about and made many and grievous and no distinction made. In verse tenth anbut Joshua is very like Claudius Lysius, the a few words of like import, I turned from her. mence in time, so that there should be no day, when Jerusalem should be destroyed. complaints against him, yet no one charged other is found, where it is stated that Paul Roman captain, who came down on the mob A half hour passed, and she spoke in the gathering when he came. Nothing like a him with violating the Sabbath, which most which did not take place until some forty and Silas, at Berea, went into the synagogue public contribution is implied in the injuncat Jerusalem that were misusing Paul, ex- same deep, richly melodious voice : certainly would have been the case, had such years after, thus acknowledging the perpetuity | tion, but laying "by him" in store seems to of the Jews, and that honorable women which been the fact. He himself declares, (Acts 28: were Greeks believed, and of men not a few. of the same Sabbath to that time, and that be strictly worldly in character, and if the 17,) that "he had committed nothing against In all of these instances, it appears that a composed the church. It would be very un-reasonable to suppose that God would re-Sabbath I contained and therefore was no sufficient escort, to the Roman procurator. "Dear father, dear father." reasonable to suppose that God would re- Sabbath. I certainly must place this passage Heroic, simple, faithful, pious, generous, of the week as the Sabbath, and since Paul quire the observance of two days as Sabbath. along side of others which I think prove this ate name, and probably understanding its imcourteous, straightforward, without much flood seem deep to thee?" committed nothing, neither by deed nor word. Finally, to think he ever has required the ob- fact. port. scholarship, or extraordinary range of mind, "Nay, father, for my soul is strong." contrary to it, we can not suppose he taught We have now gone through with all that But to return to the practice of the Apos- or practiced the observance of any other. except as a general; such was Joshua." servance of any other day than the seventh, " Seest thou the thither shore ?" can be found in regard to the holding of meet tles. Acts 16: 13-"On the Sabbath they is unreasonable, if Scripture silence of any We have now come to the winding up of ings on the first day of the week by Christ went out of the city, by a river side, where the historical account of this matter given A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT .- A lady visiting with immortal verdure." such requisition be taken as evidence, which and his Apostles. It appears that the first prayer was wont to be made, and spake unto by the great Apostle, founder-in-chief of the New York city, saw one day on the sidewalk. we think should be accepted as evidence con- day on which the Saviour arose was the only the women who resorted thither." This is Christian faith and religion-the inspired a ragged, cold and hungry little girl, gazing ants ?" clusive. For if, as God has said repeatedly, one on which he met with his disciples, and evidence of the practice of Apostles and Gen. Apostle to the Gentiles ; and we find him, wishfully at some cake in a shop window. "the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord that he then gave them not the least intima- tiles to meet on the seventh day. This was a with all of the church of Christ, obeying God tion that the day ought to be observed as the Roman colony, and at or near the same place by heeding his holy law, which says, "Rethy God," what reason have we, or can we Sabbath, but the reverse, by journeying on where Paul directed his epistle to the Romans, member the Sabbath-day to keep it holy; six aware that bread might be better for the too, father-oh, I heard it then !" have, for substituting any other day in its Sabbath, but the reverse, by journeying on which I have and the contained in the contained in the substituting any other day in its babbath, but the reverse, by journeying on the Romish church; and I know of no days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, " Does she speak to thee !" child than cake, yet desiring to gratify the stead, without the least intimation from Him of the Jews, as the Scriptures tell us, and no evidence showing that any Jew ever resided but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the shivering and forlorn one, she bought and of a change of His will or purpose. I know other reason is mentioned; hence there are there; and yet they were accustomed to meet Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any gave her the cake she wanted. She then " Doth she smile ?" that some say an intimation may be inferred no grounds for assigning any other. Their there for worship on the seventh day. The work, thou, nor thy daughter, nor took her to another place, where she procured

with profit compare views on subjects about we are left to conjecture, as the sacred his one acquainted with his word will deny. now called, and that was in the night, when torian has not informed us. We are further That the apostles observed this day, we think Paul preached until the dawn, and then purtold, that he was seen of them forty days, so is evident. It seems to have been their cus- sued his journey. We find, then, that it was that if his appearance to them constituted the tom to preach to their congregations on that the custom of Christ and his apostles to meet since the obligation to observe the seventh day of such appearance a Sabbath, then we day, and on no other, and they called it the with the Jews and Gentiles in the synagogues

Sabbath, which name was never appied to on the Sabbath, and all, indiscriminately, any other day than the seventh. First-day is agreed in meeting then, and in calling the called first day, and no where in sacred writ seventh day the weekly Sabbath. No where, is it called Sabbath. That the day on which indeed, do the Scriptures give the least intithe disciples, among whom were probably the Jews met for worship was the seventh, mation that any other day was ever so known. none, I think, pretend to deny; and that it And no where do they tell us that the first was of weekly occurrence, is proven from day is any different from, or should be any Acts 13: 27-" Because they know him not, more observed than, any other of the working nor yet the voices of the prophets, which are days; but to the seventh day, on which God read every Sabbath day." Also, Acts 15: rested from His labors, and to which He affix-21-" For Moses of old time hath in every | cd the name of Sabbath, which name he has more than of another. Christ said that "the first day cause could gain nothing from the city them that preach him, being read in the always applied to that day, whenever he has Sabbath was made for man, and not man for those days time was reckoned, according to only proves the practice of the Jews in meet. This name belongs to it as justly and approsynagogues every Sabbath day." This not in his sacred word given any account of it. priately as that of the sun and moon to those orbs, or as that of man and woman to the sexes, or as that to any other thing created. from Paul and James, and they agree in call In commemoration of creation's work it was made a Sabbath, and must remain so just as

We will now see what was the custom or example of the apostles. First, Acts 13: 5gave a special commandment, saying, "Re-Paul and Barnabas, preaching in the synamember the Sabbath-day to keep it holy; for gogues of the Jews; and, verse 14 and onward, they went to Antioch, and went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day, and sa down, and after Paul had preached, and the Jews had gone out, the Gentiles besought that from all his works that he created and made." these words might be preached to them the And so long as we keep it, we evince to the next Sabbath. And the next Sabbath came almost the whole city together to hear the word of God. Here we have Jews, Gentiles, and Apostles, observing the same Sabbath together, calling it by its own appropriate name, and understanding, apparently, its true seventh day, not as Judaizing religionists, but meaning. Again-Acts 14:1-In Iconium as disciples of the Saviour, showing, both by Paul and Barnabas went both together into precept and example, fidelity to the law of the synagogue of the Jews, and so spake that a great multitude, both of Jews and Greeks. believed. Here again we find not only Jews but Greeks, with the Apostles, met on the Sabbath, or seventh day; so that it is clearly intimated that such was the custom, not only of the Jews and disciples, but also of the

the end of the world. This is certain, acprophets :" and certainly he must have herein d'æil that always characterizes great leaders,

CHARACTER OF JOSHUA.

The Presbytcrian Quarterly Review complains that preachers fail in giving distinctness fully soon resumed his work, by diligently of outline to Scripture character, and ascribe to them all alike such gifts and graces as destroy their individuality. In contrast with such monotony it gives a portraiture of Joshua, which has at least the merit of uniqueness, under the elm tree, or all the kind and truly whatever one may think of its sobriety or good taste :---

"Joshua was the Jewish hero; his charac- melted into tenderness and godly sorrow for ter was essentially military; he was a pious his past sins. From that moment he considcaptain. His faith took the form of implicit ered. "What," thought he, " shall John B. obedience to the Lord of Hosts, the Com- shed tears on my account, and yet I have mander in Chief of the universe, and as a never shed one tear about my soul's concern?" consequence of this implicit faith and obedience, he had perfect confidence in himself as joy and peace in believing. He began soon the chosen instrument of God. All great to love the minister and the people, whom captains have this. It may be seen in Mo- before he as heartily despised. hammed, Gustavus Adolphus, Cromwell. The early Greek and Roman commanders felt it; even Attila thought that he was the scourge of God, and Napoleon had a singular idea long as the universe exists. God therefore that he was an instrument of fate. Joshua's that a messenger came to Col. ----, requestmind had comparatively little of the range of ing him to go to the cabin of a settler, some that of Moses or of David. He never wrote three miles down the river, and see his daughin six days the Lord created the heavens and a psalm. His speeches are military orders, ter, a girl of fourteen, who was supposed to the earth and the sea and all that in them is; or else pithy statements, like Wellington's : be dying. Col. ---- awoke, me and asked wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day. As for me and my house, we will serve the me to accompany him, and I consented, takand hallowed it, because that on it he rested Lord." His courage was military-unswerv- ing with me the small package of medicines ing, unflinching, straightforward, like Jack- which I always carried in the forest; but I son's or Taylor's. He never troubled him- learned soon that there was no need of these, world that we believe in God, the creator of self about the philosophy of things, like for her disease was past cure. all things. There is no other way that we Moses, who hesitated about the quails, and "She is a strange child," said the Colonel. can so clearly exhibit to the world our belief the water at Meribah; or Jeremiah, who used | " her father is as strange a man. They live in God. We find it to have been the practice sadly and doubtingly to argue with the Al- | together alone on the bank of the river. They of the Apostolic Christians to observe the mighty as to the effect of his prophecies. came here three years ago, and no one knows oshua looked to his orders, and whether he whence or why. He has money, and is a was to march three millions of men, women, keen shot. The child has been wasting away and children dry shod through a river, or for a year past. I have seen her often, and Jehovah. Paul says, "Do we then make make the sun and moon stand still, or take a she seem gifted with a marvelous intellect. void the law through faith? God forbid; yea, city by an assault, or by ram's horns, was no. She speaks something as if inspired, and we establish the law." He farther says, "So thing to him; if God told him to do it, he did | seems to be the only hope of her father." worship I the God of my fathers, believing all it. He had, too, the courtesy and grace of things which were written in the law and a soldier, and in his expeditions, the coup than half an hour, and entered it reverently.

SCENE IN A LOG CABIN.

It was nearly midnight on Saturday night,

We reached the hut of the settler in less The scene was one that cannot easily be

She was a fair child, with masses of long

"I know that my Redeemer liveth," said

amined impartially into the case, treated him | "Father, I am cold; lie down beside me," courteously, and then, without troubling him- and the old man lay down by his dying child, self with either the politics or religion of the and she twined her emaciated arms around business, sent him skillfully, by night, with a his neck, and murmured in a dreamy voice, "My child," said the old man, "doth the "I see it, father; and its banks are green "Hearest thou the voices of its inhabit-"I hear them, father, as the voices of an-She stopped, and taking the little one by the gels, falling from sfar in the still and solemn hand, led her into the store. Though she was night time; and they call me. Her voice, "She speaketh in tones most heavenly !" "An angel smile ! But a cold, calm smile (nothing more) from the practice of Christ and his disciples meeting for worship on first day. If this were proved, and nothing more, day. If this were proved, and nothing more,

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A RELIGIOUS LANGUAGE.

Missionaries, in almost all pagan lands, have found it extremely difficult to translate the Word of God into the language of the country so as to convey the ideas that the English version contains. This difficulty arises in March 12th, at 1 o'clock P. M., after an expart, from the meagreness of the language of pagan countries; but more from the fact that the natives use few if any words that are necessary to express Christian ideas. Th English words that are used as names of the Supreme Being, when translated into pagan languages, convey to the mind of the pagan the idea of his own God, and not the Christ ian idea of God. So. also the idea of sin, as conveyed by our language, cannot, in some cases, be conveyed through the language of pagan lands. Thus is it, also, with other ideas that are peculiar to Christianity. There are not words to convey them adequately to the mind of pagans. This has presented very serious difficulty to missionaries in their labors. It has been asserted by missionaries that there is a marked difference in the feel ings and conduct of natives converted under the use of the vernacular of the country, and those converted through the use of the English language. The one receives his impressions from the language used to define the character of heathen deities and heathen views of religion. If his language represents his deity as possessing attributes and a character different from the true God, how can he correct his ideas, and feel as the one does who gets the true idea of God? If the idea of sin is conveyed to his mind by language that fails to represent it in its true character, how is he to feel the exceeding sinfulness of sin? That such is the case with regard to the language of most pagan countries, there can be but little doubt. The ideas of Christianity, as represented by the English language, are not conveyed through such language. We cannot, therefore, expect converts from paganism to look upon Christianity altogether as those do who are better instruct ed in its ideas. The Romans, as the worshipers of Jupiter and Mars, were a warlike people; as the worshipers of Venus, they were a lecherous people. So all the ancients cultivated and practiced the virtues and vices of which their gods were the patrons. Not one of all the gods described in heathen mythology, and worshiped by the Orientals, possessed the characteristics of the God of the Bible. Th Budhists, Taouists, and Confucians of China have learned to pay their highest veneration to their deities. And when the English words used as names of the Supreme Being are translated into Chinese, there are no words to be found to express the true idea of God. that are not used as appellations of their own true all through the languages of pagan counreligion, is also true of many other items of it. Hence we find that the English language is

English, they might perhaps be able better to meet this difficulty. Some missionaries have taught the English language to the natives as the best means of bringing them to embrace the religion of the Bible. Others esteem a or less of the people as indispensable to the thing out of the house." success of the Gospel in pagan lands. J. B.

ALFRED ACADEMY.

The Winter Term of Alfred Academy has been unusually prosperous. The number in attendance has been about two hundred and thirty. The term closed on Wednesday, amination of classes occupying the two and a half days previous. The examinations indicated, that very much labor had been expended during the term upon the studies pursued in the several departments, with a corresponding success on the part of the students. On the Tuesday evening previous to the close of the term, the Department in music held an expose, consisting of a concert given by the classes in Vocal and Instrumental Music. Although the evening was exceedingly stormy and tedious, the large chapel of the Institution was filled, and the audience indicated that they were amply repaid for coming out on so boisterous a night. Some of the performances, both in singing and instrumentation, were very successful. Among the pieces upon the piano, we noticed particularly,

Speed the Plough, with variations," played by Miss Wood; "Gov. Miller's March." played by Miss Mitchell; "The Wandering Minstrels," played by Miss Goodrich; and " La Prophetè," an instrumental duette, played by the Teacher of the Department, Mrs. E. P. Larkin, and Miss Goodrich. There were many other pieces well played, which we have not time to notice. Of the songs, "I long for Jenny with the light brown hair," was sung by Miss Wood, with much delicacy and expression. "A Musical Dialogue," by Mr. T. M. Stillman and Mr. Tanner, was sung with much humor, and convulsed the audience with laughter. The "Captive Knight" was finely sung by Miss Goodrich, also "Life on the Ocean Wave," by Mrs. Pickett, was beautifully enunciated, and sung with sweetness

and expression, although it would have been improvement if it had been sung with more

ORTHODOXY AND UNITARIANISM .--- In a late success. Could they talk to them in plain staircase from the roof leads down into the DEATH-BED TESTIMONIES,-Whitfield was court, by which one can descend and escape accustomed to say that earnest and devoted without passing through the house. Our Christians do not always have peaceful and blessed Lord said to his disciples, when he triumphant deaths. God is honored by their predicted the destruction of Jerusalem, "Let holy lives, and does not need additional teshim that is on the house-top not go down into timony from their last hours. F. D. Maurice knowledge of the English language by more the house, neither enter therein to take any has some striking remarks of a similar bearing :—

> Feb. 10th. Alone upon the terrace; much rain has fallen this day; but the scene has changed, and the setting sun is now casting a charming, hallowed spell on every thing around; while it moves majestically from the white clouds tinted with gold, which rest on the edge of the horizon, and is fast, inking behind the western wave, and climbing high

der what circumstances of humiliation or tri to its zenith, over the far distant homes of umph, we are not told. If it pleased God many loved ones. What a charm hangs that their lamps should shine out brightly a around them ! How many tender and thrill- the last, that was well, for He was glorified in ing associations spring up from the deep their strength. If it pleased Him that the light should sink and go out in its socket, that fountains of the soul! Memory, ever faithwas well too; for He was glorified in their ful to its charge, now arrays before me dear weakness. Not by momentary flashes does countenances, which draw forth a tender tear. God bid us judge of our fellow-creatures; for Shall I ever greet them again? Hope says He who reads the heart, and sees the meanyes, and plumes her pinions to light the path- ing and purpose of it, judges not of them by these. And never be it forgotten, that at the

way, and points to a future world. death which has redeemed all other deaths, Feb. 12th. There is much suffering here and made them blessed, there was darkness on account of the extreme high prices of proover the land until the ninth hour, and that a visions. One poor widow, who has three crv came out of the darkness, 'My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" small children, comes to us for her daily bread to prevent starvation, and we are doing what we can for others. There is no lack here o notice of recent confirmations at St. George's lip confession that God is good; still there is Episcopal Church, in New York, of which a deadness of the conscience which it seem Rev. Dr. Tyng is rector, says :almost impossible to arouse. There are some persons, however, with whom I have daily tion, and the extensive benevolent operation conversation, who seem to be awakened. carried on by it, are well known. The cus cannot say that this is a real work of grace tomary Dorcas Society is efficiently sustained in the heart. Still, my hope and my trust is The Parish Sunday-school numbers over one thousand scholars, and is one of the largest in in God, whose command to us is, "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening the city. A mission Sunday school is supported, numbering nearly three hundred, in withhold not thy hand; for thou knowest not which is included a department for German whether shall prosper, this or that." children, under the direction of a German

MARTHA SAUNDERS.

THE FIRST RESPONSE.

sion school, in which church services are held. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 24, 1856. after the scholars are dismissed from their In response to a call, in the Sabbath Recorder of last week, for "Ten Life Members of the Missionary Society," I herewith enclose you twenty-five dollars, to constitute myself one of the ten, hoping it may prove at least some slight aid in the pulling down of

number of the Christian Examiner, Rev. Dr. Ellis, in a review of Unitarianism during the last half century, gives the following as the three leading points on which Unitarianism opposes what it calls Orthodoxy :--

First, that human beings do not inherit from Adam a ruined nature—that there is no trans. fer from his guilt made to us, inflicting upon "We must turn elsewhere than to the books of the New Testament for death-bed has not been prejudiced by his fall. scenes. One beautiful record of the first deacon of the church, who prayed for his

Christ in the scale of being, and whatever be the column itself, together with bas-reliefs and his nature, he is not presented to us in the inscriptions, recording the solemn definitions Scriptures as the Supreme God, or as a fractional part of the Godhead-therefore he is Pope. not the source, but is the channel of Divine

finish their course. Where, or how, or ungrace-he is not the object of our homage or our prayer.

Third, that the Scriptures do not lay the emphatic stress of Christ's redeeming work upon his death, above or apart from his life, character, and doctrine-and that his death as an element in his redeeming work is made effective for human salvation through its influence on the hearts and lips of men, not through its vicarious value with God, nor through its removal of an abstract difficulty in the Divine government, which hinders the forgiveness of the penitent without further satisfaction.

THE PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW UNCON-STITUTIONAL.—The Court of Appeals has decided that the Prohibitory Liquor Law passed by the Legislature of New York during its session in 1854-5, is unconstitutional, and therefore null and void. The feature of the law which seems to have been most prominent before the Court was that which allows the destruction of liquor, or what was held as property before the passage of the law. The Court is said to have stood three for the constitutionality of the law, and five against it It is also said that they were unanimous in the opinion, that the Legislature has power to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors. The Opinions of the several Judges in the case of great ability, and author of the History of have not yet been written out and made pub- Long Island. He was a native of the island. lic. It is not likely, that a new law can be having been born at Huntington, in 1785. got through the Legislature this season, but a His sons are men in active service; one of stringent excise law has been introduced in the Assembly, which may be passed.

THE KANSAS INVESTIGATION.

classes. Its congregation is large and flour-Probably the most important measure ishing. A sewing school, under the charge of the young ladies of the church, is held on adopted by Congress during its present session Saturday mornings, in which poor children is that to investigate proceedings in Kansas. are taught the industrial art of the needle. The Committee consists of Messrs. Howard We learn that the church and chapel not only, of Michigan, Oliver of Missouri, and Sherbut also both the Sunday-schools, are imbued man. They are to be accompanied by G. C. against which there are liabilities to the

have taken effect therein since. That they

premises; and, also, to send for persons, and

examine them on oath, or affirmation, as to

matters within their knowledge, touching the

Resolved further, That said committee may

ties of this House until they shall have com-

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A magnificent column is about to be erected in Rome, opposite the College of the Propa. ganda, to commemorate the promulgation of the Dogma of the "Immaculate Conception," It will be 46 feet high, and the capital orna. mented with lilies and wreaths of olives. There are to be two basements; one support. ing colassal statues 15 feet high, in Carrara us a moral inability—that out relation to God marble, of "the Prophets who spake of the future glory of the Virgin-Moses, Ezekiel Second, that whatever be the rank of Jesus Isaiah, and David,"-and the other bearing of the dogma and also the arms of the present

> The Rev. Dr. Jones, a distinguished Pres. byterian minister of Georgia, is earnestly ad, vocating the education of slave children in the Sunday-Schools. He thinks it may be safe to introduce them into the same schools with white children, if placed in another part of the room, and is very confident that religious in. struction will make them more useful and reliable as servants. He urges, what has been unavailingly urged a thousand times, that if the slaves of the South perish eternally for want of Christian knowledge, upon their own. ers will the heavy guilt rest.

> It is now becoming a regular practice for travelers to visit the interior of the Great Mosque, on the site of the Temple at Jerusa. lem. The Pasha of Jerusalem went so far as to offer to the Jews to enter the Mosque, in order to pray for rain; but they refused for two reasons-first, because they were all ceremoniously unclean; and secondly, they might have put under their feet the words of the law, which they believe to be buried under this Mosque. The Jews, however, went to the tomb of Daniel to pray for rain, which came next day.

> Rev. Dr. Prime died, suddenly, at the house of his son-in-law, A. P. Cummings, Esq. of the New York Observer, March 27, H was well known as a Presbyterian minister them is a physician at White Plains, two of them are clergymen and connected with the New York Observer, and one of them is a lawyer, now traveling in the East.

The Report of the Methodist Book Con. cern for the year 1855, presented to the Con. ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Baltimore, states that the periodicals, ex. cept the Christian Advocate, failed to meet the expenses of their publication. The assets of the concern amount to \$738,977,

be fully represented and understood.

The literature of every nation is embodied in its language. Every Latin student has become familiar with Latin literature by the the many new ideas he has obtained from the study of the language, so long as he retains knowledge of the language. So is it with all languages. The French language conveys the polite, voluptuous literature of Krance to the mind of the one that learns it, German language. Thus is it, that one thinks and talks and believes and frames his mind and character in the language he learns and

The language of pagan lands conveys pagan literature and pagan ideas and habits to those who use it. It will be almost impossi ble for a pagan, in the use of his vernacular, to rise above the habits and character of his country. His religious ideas will be those conveyed by his literature. And nothing short of the Divinity that accompaines the Gospel of the blessed Saviour can change or entirely modify his religion.

mittee or attempt so to do, in their said inves-The language and literature, as well as the tigation, or shall refuse to attend on said comall who know them. their place. that there are those in New York who give and of art in the British Museum and National religion of pagan lands, are alike serious hinmittee, and to give evidence when summoned Jan. 8th-Evening. The flat roof of our Gallery were opened to the public inspection twice this amount, and that one gentleman in Andrew Carney, Esq., of Boston, presente drances to the introduction of the true refor that purpose, or shall refuse to produce house affords an inviting position to look at to the trustees of the Sisters of Charity[#] England has given, for a long time, one hun after morning service on Sunday." any paper, book, public record, or proceed ligion. The easiest and surest method of munificent sum of twelve thousand dollan the heavens, for night has thrown a sombre dred dollars a day for Foreign Missions." ing in their possession or control, to said comovercoming these hindrances, is an unsettled CHRISTIAN HARMONY.-In no other part toward the new St. Vincent de Paul Orpha mantle over a weary world; and Luna, pale, mittee when so required, or shall make any The following is the Pledge, or Covenant Asylum, in course of erection. question of vast account. The universal preof the world is there such a degree of Christdisturbance where said committee is holding yet peerless, moves on in her majesty, and in adopted by those who become members of valence of the English language would ma- her train are all the constellations of the the Society :ian union as is exhibited by the different mis- their sittings, said committee may, if they see Romanists boast of thirty-one College sionaries, one towards another, in India. fit, cause any and every such person to be thirty seven Seminaries, and one hundre terially aid, as it has a religious literature, skies, and myriads of glittering stars bespan "Believing that the Scripture system of While occupying stations apart from each and fully expresses Christian ideas, and on gle the deep blue serene. No where are the arrested by said assistant sergeant-at-arms, and seventeen Female Academies in benevolence requires every one statedly to other, the laborers in the different societies and brought before this House to be dealt United States-all founded and controlled by this account is sometimes called a religious heavens more pure, intense, and cloudless, 'lay by him in store as God hath prospered cultivate each other's acquaintance, and preach with as for a contempt. Jesuits. language. The pagan receives ideas through Resolved further, That for the purpose of than above Syria. Most probably it was a him,' I engage, on every Sabbath, or at other A letter from Jerusalem states that on a the English language that he could not receive night like this when David gazed upon the together to the heathen. Almost all use the defraying the expenses of said commission, recent Sunday his Excellency, Kiamil Pashs, stated periods, to set apart such a portion of same versions of the Bible, and at Calcutta from his vernacular. He receives the idea of bright constellations and said, "When I conattended the English service in company with there be, and hereby is, appropriated the sum what God shall give me, as my judgment and Madras, and Bombay the missionaries of al of \$10,000, to be paid out of the contingent his two secretaries, and followed as far as the the exceeding sinfulness of sin from the Engconscience shall dictate; to be sacredly apsocieties meet monthly for united conference sider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers; plied to charitable objects, according to my and prayer. fund of this House. door by a long train of servants. lish. From his vernacular he received only the moon and the stars, which thou hast or-Resolved further, That the President of the sense of their respective claims." It is stated that there has been a powerful the idea of mistake or error. Under the dained; what is man, that thou art mindful THE WEATHER IN ALLEGANY CO.-A busi-United States be, and is hereby, requested to work of divine grace the past winter in Pier former impression he sees himself condemned furnish to said committee, should they be met of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest ness letter from Eld. N. V. Hull, of Alfred SUNDAY TRAINS SUSPENDED.—The Albany mont, N. Y. There were about 70 inquirers, and lost; under the latter, he can readily find him?" The inhabitants now, as in by-gone with any serious opposition by bodies of lawand between 40 and 50 have indulged hope Argus states that "the Central Railroad has | Center, Allegany Co., N. Y., says :less men, in the discharge of their duties aforean excuse for his mistake, and justifies him days, resort to the roof to enjoy the open air. discontinued its Sunday passenger train, and in Christ. "I have nothing noticeable to communicate, said, such aid, from any military force as may Gov. Gardner of Massachusetts has appoint self. Most of the dwelling houses are built of stone. that the Erie road signified a willingness to unless it may be to say, that the weather, for at the time be convenient to them, as may be Our missionaries have complained much of with a flat roof surrounded by a wall from do the same. We believe that the proposi- severity, is unequiled. This (the 28th March) necessary to remove such opposition, and ed Thursday, the tenth day of April, to be observed in that Commonwealth, as a day of the exceeding duplicity of the Chinese char- three to five feet high, to prevent persons from tion originated with the Central; and that, is a severe winter day; the snow flies briskly, enable said committee without molestation to fasting, humiliation and prayer. without waiting for the concurrence of the and everything without looks like the dead of proceed with their labors. acter. They have had to use their utmost falling. Moses said, "When thou buildest a At the close of the first week of the session rival line, they have carried it into effect. winter. We have now had some ninety-five Resolved further, That when said commitsagacity in detecting it, and preventing im- new house, then thou shall make a battlement The Northern Railroad, it is stated, has days' sleighing, and present indications are tee shall have completed said investigation, of Oberlin College, 605 students had settled position. There is every reason to fear that for thy roof, that thou bring not blood upon adopted the same rule; and, last of all, the that we shall have it for weeks to come. they report all the evidence so collected to their bills, and still the daily additions were this will always present an obstacle to their thy house, if any man fall from thence." The Hudson River." N. V. H. I this House, large.

volume of voice. But it remained for Miss Ida F. Sallan to crown the vocal performances of the evening by the highly successful manner

in which she sung, "I know that my Redeemer liveth," from the oratorio of the Creation. The Spring and Summer Term of Alfred Academy commenced Wednesday, the twentyty-sixth March. The prospects are fine for a large term; A SPECTATOR.

FROM THE LAND OF CANAAN-NO. 7. JAFFA, January 1, 1856.

DEAR SISTERS,-With heartfelt gratitude I hail the opening of this new year. It brings to mind the blessings which have crowned the past; and I feel to devote myself with renewed vigor to this work, and to Him who has watched kindly over us, who never slumdeities. What is true in this case, is also bers nor sleeps, who numbers the very hairs of our heads, who suffers not a sparrow to tries. And what is true of this one item of fall to the ground without his notice, and "hears the young ravens when they cry." While recounting our blessings, I cannot the only one in use, by which Christianity can well dismiss the sad thought, that the grave has closed over one of our colony. And we

have cause for deeper sorrow even than this for there is a more ruthless destroyer here than even the grim monarch of the grave time he has mastered the language. It will and not only here, for when we look at the be impossible for him to cast out of his mind records of the last year, and read the testimony that comes up from nearly every quarter of the globe, we see that sin sits enthroned in high places, and holds dominion from sea to sea. We hear of "wars and rumors of wars," and little else appears to our vision but confusion and devastation. Still, we may German ideas are learned by the study of the not despair, for better and brighter days are spoken of by Him who mistakes not, nor fails in the full accomplishment of all his plans. Yet let us not, dear friends, lose sight of our

own individual responsibility in hastening these promised and glorious results.

Jan. 2d. The Rev. Mr. Marks, of America, and the Hon. Mr. Calthorp, son of Lord Calthorp, of England, left here this afternoon for Alexandria. They arrived here yesterday afternoon from Jerusalem, and accompanied us last evening to the Rev. Mr. Kruse's, who gave a new year's party, and where we pass- and some nearly the whole of their income ed a very pleasant evening. Mr. Kruse is a Some gentlemen connected with this Society clergyman of the English Church. Mr. K. and his worthy wife are highly esteemed by

the strong holds of the adversary, and in the advancement of Christ's Kingdom in the earth. Could not something be done to "stir up" our young men in this work? Plain facts will move those whom arguments will not reach, and I hope the Recorder will lay them before the people. Yours very truly,

Noves Spicer.

THE REVIVAL AT ADAMS .- A recent let ter from Eld. James Summerbell says :---"You will be glad to learn, that since the last notice in the Recorder of our revival, we have been again called to the baptismal waters. Last Sabbath nine more happy converts were aid in the liquid grave, making forty-seven since the revival; and others still are to go forward. In addition to those received into the church by baptism, seven have been received upon their profession, who had been previously baptized—some by Eld. A. B. till now; and some have been received by letter. During the winter, the church has held about five evening meetings during the week, and for about three weeks we met every evening. In view of what has been accomplished, therefore, I cannot help repeating, we have done but little; yea, I fear we have been altogether unprofitable servants, and, as I look back upon the good work, give all the glory to God, and cry, 'What hath God wrought!' To some it will be interesting to learn that several of the number baptized were formerly observers of first-day."

A New Society.-- A Society has been or ganized in Philadelphia, called "The American Systematic Beneficence Society." object is to endeavor to promote the great work of Systematic Beneficence, according to the scriptural principle, viz: that of giving statedly, and "according as the Lord has prospered" each person. The characteristic doc-

trine of the Society is, that a certain per centage of every one's income is to be given to

the Lord, and a portion also of what each one already has. In a Circular, it is stated that in Philadelphia "many are giving ter per cent., others one-quarter, others one-third, are giving for benevolent purposes twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars a year. It is said

with a missionary zeal, and that by the personal solicitation of scholars large contributions are statedly made to the cause of mis-

countrymen, 'Lord, lay not this sin to their

charge,' is all that we have of martyrology in

the Bible. Its warriors fight the good fight.

We know that in some battle or other they

A USEFUL CHURCH.-The Independent, in

"The size and liberality of this congrega

superintendent. A chapel has also been es-

tablished as a place of worship principally for

the parents of the children attending the mis-

Selling Sermons in MANUSCRIPT,-Th English Plymouth Journal says :--

" The clergy of the Clerical Society, meet ing at Bridstow, Devon, some days ago, addressed to the Rev. A. Watson a remonshall proceed to inquire into, and collect evistrance on the steps he was taking in the sale of manuscript sermons, and, while acknowl. dence in regard to the troubles in Kansas edging the many services rendered by him generally, and particularly in regard to any fraud or force attempted or practiced in to the church, they thought it right to tell reference to any of the elections which have him, that the measure was calculated to bring taken place in said Territory, either under the church into disrepute, and had already the law organizing said Territory, or under given occasion for much scandal." any pretended law which may be alledged to

Mr. W. sent a long reply, in which he says:

shall fully investigate and take proof of al "One great reason which had induced me to put forth the series is, that I have found violent and tumultuous proceedings in said Territory, at any time since the passage of idle men, if led to choose the sermons they the Kansas Nebraska act, whether engaged will copy, choose those which offer but little rebuke to their idleness, and which commit in by residents of said Territory, or by any to them little or nothing to the order and systice largely prevailed, such sermons were as others to do, any act of violence or public little distinctive as possible, I resolved on disturbance against the laws of the United church's teaching."

SINGULAR SCENE IN AN ENGLISH CHURCH. as in their judgment will be useful in the -The new church at Ambleside, England, has recently been warmed by means of flues leading from a coke fire. Owing to some imperfection in the flues, a deleterious gas matters of said investigation; and said comissued into the body of the church during the mittee, by their chairman, shall have power morning service on a recent Sabbath. Young to administer all necessary oaths or affirmations connected with their aforesaid duties. children being nearest the floor, were first affected, and about twenty of them followed hold their investigations at such places and one another out before the adults took the times as to them may seem advisable, and alarm. At about the middle of the sermon that they have leave of absence from the duthe congregation rose in a body and went out, to the apparent astonishment of the preacher, who, in his elevated pulpit, was unware of thorized to employ one or more clerks, and the mischief. He was left entirely alone i one or more assistant sergeants-at-arms, to aid the church; and it is the opinion of the medithem in their investigation; and may admincal men that if the congregation had staid ister to them an oath or affirmation faithfully fifteen minutes longer no one would have to perform the duties assigned to them, re been able to help himself or his heighbor, spectively, and to keep secret all matters and many must have perished.

such investigation as said committee shall THE SUNDAY IN ENGLAND.—The following motion, offered in the British House of Commons by Sir Joshua Wamsley, and discussed may discharge any such clerk, or assistant with great interest, both in and out of Parliasergeant-at-arms, for neglect of duty or disment, has at length been rejected :---

"That, in the opinion of this House, i would promote the moral and intellectual im provement of the working classes of this metropolis, if the collections of natural history

Fogg of Concord, N. H., Mr. Bowen of amerunt of \$170,249, leaving a capital stock of \$568,672. Westchester, Pa., and S. P. Hanscom of Boston, as Secretaries and Sergeant-at-arms.

A benevolent individual, having at heart the spiritual advantage of young men, sent to The following is the act of the House of President Maclean, two hundred and fifty Representatives under which the Committee copies of "Rev. Dr. Magie's Spring Time of Life," for distribution among the students of A committee of three of the members of the College at Princeton. Another sent fily this House, to be appointed by the Speaker, copies of "Primitive Piety Revived." Suc instances of liberality and benevolence should be recorded, and incite others to go and do likewise.

> About thirty citizens of Norwich, Ct., have founded a Free High School in that city, and endowed it with \$84,000, of which \$50,000 is a permanent fund, the rest being in land and school buildings. The same generous citizens propose to endow it still further, so that every school district in New London County may send one scholar to the school free of charge.

A large number of the most respectable citizens of Portland, Me., united in a very person or persons from elsewhere going into Burdick-but had not united with the church tem of the church. Knowing that the prac- said Territory, and doing, or encouraging complimentary letter to the Rev. Dr. Cummings, so many years editor of the Mirror, on occasion of his leaving that place for his news publicly avowing my readiness to supply a States, or the rights, peace, and safety of the home, tendering him a public dinner, where distinctive and consecutive exhibition of the residents of said Territory; and for that pur- the public respect for him and his faithful pose said committee shall have full power to services might find fit expression. Dr. C. send for, and examine and take copies of all replied affectingly to the letter, but declined such papers, public records and proceedings the dinner.

It is stated that of the six hundred and six convicts who now occupy the Ohio Peniter tiary, two hundred and forty-four cannot read and write, and four hundred have no trade, This statement is full of meaning. It ad monishes and instructs. It suggests two great essentials for success in life-education and regular occupation.

Extensive preparations are making on the Continent of Europe for getting up pilgrimages to Jerusalem. According to Galignani, a fresh departure of pilgrims for Jerusalém and the Holy Land was to take place at Marseilles toward the end of February. About the same period another caravan, formed in Germany was to sail from Trieste for the same destine

An English officer, after some thirty yean service in India, was engaged in the missional work. He might have returned to his native land with a pension and a fortune, but he had become a lay-assistant of the Church Mission ary Society; his post being Peshawur, 1 distant frontier station. Such an instance " too rare not to be recorded.

The Christian Advocate, of last week, will in mourning for the death of its late editor Resolved further, That if any persons shall Dr. Bond. A blank column is left under the editorial head, where his weekly speculation on religious and other subjects used to have

THE SABBATH RECORDER, APRIL 3, 1856.

General Intelligence.

Proceedings in Congress last Week.

Nicaraguan affairs was called for. The Deon motion of Mr. Weller, the Pacific Railroad hill was made the special order for April 14. The bill for a Government Printing Office was made a special order for April 21.

each, the Members adjourned.

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ethodist Book Con. resented to the Con-Episcopal Church the periodicals, excate, failed to meet ublication: The asmount to \$738,977, re liabilities to the tving a capital stock

"SECOND-DAY, MARCH 24. In the SENATE, information in regard to

ficiency bill was considered for a time, when, in the Crimea had established a line of neutral

themselves books to the amount of \$1,000 tack upon India.

THIRD-DAY, MARCH 25. In the SENATE, Mr. Mason gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill amendatory of the act remodeling the diplomatic and consular system. A bill was reported, providing for the reception at Government officers of the Spanish and Mexican quarters, eighths and | braces the principal items of news. sixteenths of a dollar, at the rate of twenty, ten and five cents respectively, and making them legal tender at such rates to the amount of five dollars. The bill provides for the recoining of these pieces as fast as they come

In the House, the Judiciary Committee ary they were discovered in the most extraor-were instructed to ascertain whether the dinary manner on the beach where they had to compel the attendance of witnesses, and created quite a sensation. punish for contempt. Mr. Campbell was ex-

with considerable animation. FOURTH-DAY, MARCH 26.

In the SENATE, the Post Office Committee were instructed to inquire into the expediency of discontinuing the franking privileges of Members of Congress, and allowing them money for the payment of postage instead. February. The loss was \$36,000. The Senate also passed the Deficiency Appropriation bill, after amending it.

The House debated the Senate's bill in of violating the laws of the United States in where convicted.

FIFTH-DAY. MARCH 27.

In the SENATE, all matters connected with

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.-The Syracuse Jourduced a soothing effect, and all excitement nal of Monday, March 24, says that a most respecting a war with the United States had died out. Accounts from Paris and other parts of the Continent agree in considering day (Sunday) on the Oneida Lake Shore peace as certain. The Peace Congress, how- road, six miles east of the village of Bridgeever, has still many details to arrange, and the port, in Madison County. A woman by the for an extensive improvement of the Hudson Mr. Ogden half the amount claimed, \$125,000, signing would for that reason be somewhat delayed. The Russian and Allied Generals is represented to us as being a drunken, worthless fellow, murdered four of her child-

ren in cold blood! ground. There was still considerable sickness It appears that the husband neglected his in the French and Russian armies. In Parfamily, and treated them in the most cruel manliament, Admiral Napier has brought forward his motion for a committee of inquiry into his ner. The wife and mother has threatened that management of the Baltic fleet. The proif he did not reform his ways and help her to

Sneaker announced the Kansas Investigating Empress Eugenie's baby had been published. heeded not the threat, but persisted in his arriving by the Erie Railroad. Committee: Messrs. Campbell of Ohio, but the interesting stranger had not arrived. Howard of Michigan, and Oliver of Missouri. Persian affairs are looked upon with some inbrutality. Mr. Millson made a speech condemnatory of terest, and two British war steamers had gone the action of the Naval Board. After voting up the Persian Gulf to watch a rumored at-

California News.

Two weeks later news from California was received in New York on the 27th March, by the steamer Illinois. She brought \$1,261,000 in gold dust. The following summary em-

The most interesting topic in San Francisco during the two weeks before the steamer sailed was the trial of Cohen for embezzling the assets of Adams & Co. It seems that the cash book and ledger of Adams & Co. were into the possession of the Government. The the evidence chiefly relied on in the case, but Deficiency Appropriation bill was discussed. these were missing. On the 27th of Febru

ary they were discovered in the most extraor-Kansas Investigating Committee have power been washed ashore by the waves. The event the 4th of February. The American schoon-

The City Council of Sacramento has pass- Brazilian brig-of-war Olinda, while attempting fruit was all grown in the open air. cused from serving on the Committee, and ed an ordinance requiring all the butcher shops to land 320 negroes which she had brought Mr. Sherman was appointed in his stead. or meat-markets in the city to be closed at and from the coast of Africa. The Olinda took The Naturalization question was discussed after 12 M. on each Sunday, nor must they the schooner into Bahia, where the commanmake sale of any meat on that day after that der and crew (all American) were ironed

hour. This is the first law in the State to and locked up in the jail. When the schooner forbid on Sunday the prosecution of a calling left the cosst of Africa she had on board 500 acknowledged by all to be necessary and blacks, but they were so closely packed on banquet and speeches, he fainted in the supmoral.

A large fire occurred in Sonora the 26th the voyage, that 180 Idied and were thrown The Indians about the mouth of Rogue

River have attacked the whites, burned a number of houses, and killed about twenty relation to the confinement of persons guilty persons. Among the killed is Capt. Ben. Wright, late Sub-Indian Agent. A lady and Penitentiaries within the Judicial District her daughter are in captivity with one of the Indian tribes.

Slave Case in California.

California. It was proved that Smith had but

the action of the Naval Retiring Board were A very interesting case has been decided made the special order for Second day next. in favor of freedom, by Judge Benjamin Hays, The Invalid Pension bill was passed. Sena- of the first Judicial District in California. tor Harlan made a speech on Kansas affairs, Robert Smith left the State of Mississippi, taking ground against Mr. Douglas' report. took two slave women with their six children, Adjourned to Second-day. went to California, where he has kept them In the House, the Committee on Foreign as servants, the number of the family having Relations were instructed to inquire into the now increased to fourteen. Smith was about expediency of modifying the act remodeling to return to the Atlantic side, intending to the Diplomatic and Consular system. The settle in Texas, carrying the blacks with him. rest of the day was occupied in the considera- A writ of habeas corpus brought them before tion of the bill defining the rights of voters and the court, where Smith pretended that they the duties of the Commissioners of Elections were going to Texas with their own consent, and one of the women declared that he told in Washington. them they would be as free in Texas as in

The interesting and long-disputed case of The Legislature of New Jersey at the recent session incorporated, with very liberal |Ogden vs. Astor, which has been so often heart-rending occurrence took place, yester- privileges, the Long Wharf Company of Jer- before the Courts, and in which no less a sum sey City, capital stock \$800,000, with author- than \$250,000 was involved, has been at length ity to borrow money, if this be not sufficient, settled by a compromise. Mr. Astor pays name of Ward, wife of Matthew Ward, who River front opposite this City, and to build and charges himself with the total expenses of the suit, about \$15,000. a rail track to and through Bergen Hill.

> The whole improvement will be arranged Dennis Kimberly and John C. Hollister, with particular reference to the convenience Esqs., of New Haven, are appointed Commis-

of the Erie Railroad and its freight customers, sioners on the estate of the Jerome Clock and is also expected to be the means of invit-Company, and Wm. P. Burrall and Dwight ing many Flour and other Produce receivers Morris, Esqs., of Bridgeport, are the Commissioners on P. T. Barnum's estate. The time of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female Disto put up extensive storehouses on the Jersey In the House of REPRESENTATIVES, the gramme of arrangements for the birth of the lake proper care of the children, she would side of the North River, as well for the con- for presentation of claims is limited to sixty eases, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, &c., are not murder them and take her own life. He venience of shipping as receiving Produce days.

> A bill has passed the Legislature of Ken- and peach trees, are nearly all destroyed in tucky to raise a sum of money by special tax, that region. Not less than four-fifths of the ing on the Lake, and during his absence she for the purpose of keeping

Guardian says the fruit bude are anhouts, except

Similar and tried to kill here.

A letter from Montgomery, Ala., says the planters had commenced putting their Union for seed into the ground on the 15th, a half a month later than is usual with them.

The Church Journal states that the late Henry Parish, of this city, in his will, left a bequest of \$10,000 to St. Luke's Hospital.

New York Markets-March 31, 1856.

Ashes-Pots \$6 00; Pearls 8 00.

Flour and Meal-Flour 6 87 a 7 25 for ordinary to good State, 7 25 a 7 87 for Ohio and Upper Lake, 50 a 10 50 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour 4 25 a 25. Buckwheat Flour 1 50 a 1 75.

Grain-Wheat, 1 70 for red Southern, 1 75 for white Michigan. Rye 1 11 for Pennsylvania, 1 14 for Northern. Oats 41 a 43c. for State, 42 a 46c. for Ohio and Chicago. ' Corn 60 a 67c.

Beef, 8 25 a 8 75 for prime, 9 25 a 10 75 for country mess. Butter 17 a 20c. for Ohio, 20 a 23c. for Dairy, 23 a 26c. for fresh made. Cheese 8 a 104c.

Hay-1 12 per 100 lbs.

Wqol-36 a 55c. for low to fine qualities Fleece. MARRIED,

. MAXSON to Miss LYDIA ELVIRA BABCOCK, all of

. WEEKS to BLENDINE ALLEN, all of DeRuyter. In Hopkingon, R. I., March 23d, by Eld. D. Coon, Mr. CYRUS H. BROWN, of North Stonington, to Miss

Savery's Temperance Hotel

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overboard, and of those landed at Bahia 64 died a few hours afterwards. The survivors were immediately fed and clothed, and will (or Mary Smith) was formerly a packet run-

be taken care of until their ultimate destination is resolved upon. The Maria E. Smith

Yesterday morning he left home to go fish-

it cutting the throats of four of the five child-

She then returned to the house where she

had perpetrated these shocking acts, and

seizing her husband's razor, attempted to

commit suicide by cutting her throat. She

did not cut deep enough, however, to render

the wound fatal, and when discovered was

CAPTURE OF AN AMERICAN SLAVE-SOHOOM

ER BY A BRAZILIAN BRIG-OF-WAR.-By way

of England we have Rio Janeiro dates to the

hand, for some distance.

most intense agony.

ning between Boston and Halifax. She left Boston for the coast of Africa some time last Autumn. Attempts were made to detain her on suspicion of her being a Slaver, but she ran away from the Revenue Cutter after she

had been seized by the U.S. Marshal.

VALUE OF A MICROSCOPE. - Professor tions, to which they are admitted free of Ehrenberg's microscope, which did such good charge; and also a Time Ball office for rating service in procuring undeniable proof of the and correcting ships' chronometers, at which Simonides fraud, has been made use of again, the ball drops twice daily for the benefit of the CRANDALL, wife of Nicholas Crandall, aged 57 years. in Prussia, to detect the thief that stole a shipping.

executed her threat, taking an axe, and with bank of the Ohio river, to of slaves. The injustice of ren, the youngest of whom was only two months old. The oldest of the children, aged months old. The oldest of the children, aged 37,456 slaveholders, who about eight years, escaped only by running while there are 722,957 away, she vainly pursuing him, with axe in who of course own a large amount or the

property, real and personal, in the State This bill proposes to tax the property of these 700,000 non-slaveholders for the especial and exclusive benefit of the 40,000.

Several varieties of pears were imported by one of the Havre packets lately. Twenty literally covered with blood, and suffering the cases of them came in excellent order, packed in p per cuttings. The largest weigh about one pound, and sell readily at one dollar each; smaller ones retail for seventy five cents, and those of ordinary size for fifty cents! The flavor and juice are well preserved. Each of the cases contains from 125 to 150 pears, and er Maria E. Smith had been captured by the they cost in France about \$10 per case. The

John Dougherty, a prominent young man n Irish movements in New York, died sud denly on the 25th of March. He was Cor responding Secretary of an association of "Young Friends of Ireland," and while they

were celebrating St. Patrick's Day with a board, totally naked, and so badly fed during per room, and died in a short time, causing great dismay among the guests at the festival

The consolidation of the Perkins Mills and the Dwight Manufacturing Company, at Chi

copee, brings into one concern a capital of \$1,700,000. This is said to be the largest es tablishment in New England devoted entirely to the manufacture of domestic goods Seven first-class mills are included in it. run ning 60,000 spindles, and giving employment to more than 1,600 persons.

At the Island of St. Helena there has been established by the British Government an excellent hospital for sick seamen of all na-

the ends of a sunken vessel between them.

They will be first sunk, by filling with water,

attached to the vessel to be raised, after which

the water will be exhausted, thus securing a

A dispatch dated Philadelphia, Sunday,

March, 23, says: Mr. William J. Hatch, a

member of the Camden Common Council,

was shot this morning by a party of gunners,

whom he had ordered to leave his premises

at Cooper's Point. The murderers were

The Lexington Observer and Reporter of

The Japanese are not so ignorant and be-

oner for attempting to escape, if retaken,

believing that every one has a natural right

to liberate himself, if possible-but those

lifting power.

arrested and committed.

56 lbs.

On the 6th of March, by Eld. V. Hull, Mr. GEORGE Milton, Rock Co., Wis.

In DeRuyter, March 20, by Eld. J. R. Irish, JOHN

SARAH C. MAXSON, of Hopkinton. DIED.

Provisions-Pork 15 00 for prime, 16 25 for meas.

Seeds-Clover 131 a 14c. Timothy 3 50 4 00 per ushel for reaped. Rough Flaxseed 1 16 a 1 18 for

Lumber-14 00 for Eastern Spruce and Pine.

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SIXTH-DAY, MARCH 28. The SENATE was not in session.

\$500, after making provision for his journey. In the House, the bill prescribing the qual- Also, that the lawyer who sued out the wri ifications of voters in the District of Columbia of habeas corpus had been tampered with was recommitted to the Committee. Mr. after the parties had been brought into court, Lane, from Oregon, appealed for aid to sup- and had abandoned the suit. The judge depress Indian hostilities in that Territory, and cided that those persons were all free by the offered a bill appropriating \$300,000 to secure express provision of the constitution of Calthe services of friendly Indians. Adjourned | ifornia ; that there was no proof of their wil-

to Second-day. European News.

pool dates to March 12th, arrived at Boston March 27th. The news brought by her is

of danger by his physicians.

out a camp on the Asiatic Coast.

sane.

February.

unimportant. The Paris Congress held its seventh sitting constitution of that State prohibited the settle- on the floor near the fire-place, with a stick on Monday, the 10th of March, but its pro- ment of free negroes; that the mother would of wood for a pillow. He has taken all the ceedings. like those of previous sittings, were be the proper guardian of the children, if a wheat he produced on his farm to the Brandyenveloped in complete secrecy. The belief suitable person, and able to protect them; wine mills, where, it is said, the money has continued to prevail, that the object of the that under the circumstances they should be remained for two or three years before he Conferences would be attained. In a written placed in the special charge of the Sheriff, would lift it. He went without shoes, and reply to an address of the nobles of Silesia, in who should watch and protect them; and that the soles of his feet became impervious to Prussia, thanking him for the readiness he if Smith or any one else should attempt, by briars and even thorns.

had shown to negotiate, the Czar expresses force or fraud, to rescue or inveigle any of "a hope that God will favorably hear the them from the Sheriff, it would constitute the prayers which he, and those who share his crime of kidnapping, and be severely punishsentiments, unceasingly offer Him for the ed by law. There seemed to be no person to success of this attempt.

claim the rights of paternity to these children, Paris was, as usual, in an excitement about which is remarkable, as there seems to have the approaching Imperial bith; and corres- been no man slave in the family. [Independ.

pondents say that the greatest curiosity was HEROES OF THE RAIL -Engineer John F manifested by the public to see the Imperial baby-clothes. Prince Jerome Bonaparte had been seriously ill; but on the day previous to upon the Rochester and Niagara Falls Road, had commenced the suit in the present case the steamer's departure, his malady had taken saved a train of cars containing one hundred in the Supreme Court of Massachusetts in her a favorable turn, and he was considered out and fifty travelers, thus skillfully and bravely. He was running rapidly upon an embank-

The Coroner's Jury have returned a verward truck wheels. The divergence of the dict, in the Sadlier fraud case, that the deceased committed suicide while perfectly head of the machine from the line of the track caught the engineer's eye, and told him

Intelligence dated Marseilles the 11th of that the engine must go down the bank. At therefore properly brought, and the action the same instant he felt the train press upon March, and Crimea the 1st, mentions that a the tender and engine, and knew the couplings neutral line had been traced between the were slack. This sensation suggested to his Allied armies and the Russians. A review experienced mind as quick as lightning, the salvation of the passenger cars by the break. trees being already clothed in living green. of 50,000 British troops took place on the 25th of Feb., at Balaklava. The White Works at Sevastopol were blown up on the 28th of open the throttle valve to its full width, and are getting ready for it. We saw a field of

The Allies were constructing wooden huts on both banks of the Bosphorus, for their steam. The engine leaped and snapped the troops, and English Engineers were laying bank and overturned-the whole train passed thoroughly burnt off."

A financial crisis had occurred at Constanin safety upon the rails, and were stopped by tinople. The Exchange on London had risen to 197; that on Vienna to 520. The French but not killed, laid at the bottom. Dignified Lancaster's elliptically bored carbines having occurring prior to the issue of the Commispiece of 20 francs was worth one hundred as heroic, the faithful engineer refused a been subjected to various proofs in the arsenals sioner's certificate. and eleven plasters, and the English pound large present of money from the passengers at Woolwich, her Majesty's corps of sappers sterling one hundred and forty plasters. The whom his devotion had saved

barrel of specie, which had been purloined Hon. John G. Palfrey has withdrawn him- We believe she rests in hope. on one of the railways. One of a number of self from the political arena, and it is underbarrels, that should all have contained coin, stood intends to devote the remainder of his CLARISSA. ANNETTE, aged 7 months, daughter of Daniel was found, on arrival at its destination, to life to literature. He is writing a history of have been emptied of its precious contents, New England, and will in a few weeks sail and refilled with saud. On Professor Ehren- for England, in order to prosecute his re- vears, son of Harvey Maxson, of Adams, "Jesus berg being consulted, he sent for samples of searches in the archives of the mother coun-

sand from all the stations along the different try. lines of railway that the specie had passed, and by means of his microscope identified the station from which the interpolated sand must have been taken. The station once indeed, but the insurers have not yet consentfixed upon, it was not difficult to hit upon the culprit in the small number of employees on duty there.

rope has been very long. AN OLD MISER.—The Wilmington (Del.)

lingness to go to Texas; that if the women Republican tells a story of John Beeson, an The St. Paul Minnesotan announces an arwere willing to go, they could not be allowed old miser in those parts, who is a bachelor, rival in that town from Pembina. The party to decide the momentous question of voluntary about eighty years of age, and by his peculiar were eighteen days on the route, and had a The Cunard steamship Emeu, with Liver- slavery for their young children; that Smith mode of living has amassed a fortune, being could not take them back to Mississippi be- the owner of some two or three hundred and a half feet deep; and the cold has been cause the importation of slaves is prohibited acres of land in Brandywine Hundred. It is intense, and many cattle have frozen to death. by the constitution of that State; that he could alledged that since he arrived to manhood The oldest inhabitants consider this the most John Whitford, Lyman Pratt, D Saunders. not take them to Texas as free, because the he has never slept in a bed, preferring to lie severe winter ever experienced in the North.

SUMMARY.

In the Supreme Court at Boston, a few days ago, among the opinions delivered was one in the case of Mary Chase vs. Job Chase. This was a suit brought by plaintiff against her father-in-law for damages for a large amount

for slander. It appeared that the plaintiff had the 16th ult., advertises a public sale, to be Haskins, in charge of a passenger locomotive procured in the State of Maine a divorce, and held at the residence of Cassius M. Clay, in Madison county, Kentucky, consisting of land, cattle, furniture-" also about twenty-two own name. The Court ruled that the divorce slaves, men, women and children, which will in Maine was void in Massachusetts on the be sold during said Clay's life." ment. A flange flew off from one of his for- ground that the plaintiff went there for the purpose of obtaining it on grounds which would not have been sufficient in Massachunighted after all. They do not punish a pris-

setts. The suit in her own name was not was void

Florida papers speak of the delightful through whose neglect the escape is effected spring weather, many of the earlier-leaved are visited severely. A lump of coal was taken from the Coal ing of the first coupling next the tender by a The Alligator Advertiser says : "The cropping Mine of D. Smith & Co., in Austintown, one sudden and powerful jerk. He twitched season is fast approaching, and our planters day last week, which weighed two thousand two hundred and forty pounds. It measured

gave the pistons suddenly a full head of corn planted two weeks ago. The annual 6 feet 4 inches in length, 2 feet 6 inches in burning of the woods has just commenced, and breadth, and 3 feet 2 inches in thickness. couplings of the first car, plunged down the in the upper part of the country the range is

According to the English journals, the amount to at least \$20,000, and that there is the breaks-its saviour, severely wounded, Minie weapon must soon be superseded. no appropriation by Congress to pay any costs

and miners are now being armed with them.

In Hopkinton, R. I., Jan. 21, 1856, Mrs. DESIRE She was a member of the 2d Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton. Her death was very sudden.

D. C. At Verona Mills, Oneida Co, N.Y, March 25, 1856 and Abigal H. Ayers. D. P. C.

At Adams, Jefferson Co., N. Y., of putrid sore throat, after a short illness, ASA NATHAN MAXSON, aged five said. Suffer the little children to come unto me, and orbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God." In DeRuyter, March 17, MARY, wife of H. P. Hart, The Pacific steamer has now been out ten aged 36 years, leaving a large family of children to weeks. The public expectation of seeing mourn their early motherless lot. She was mild and lovely in life, and placid in death. her, or even hearing of her fate, is very faint

On the 23d, HIRAM L. SWIFT. aged 24 years. He had never embraced religion till during his decline, ed to acknowledge that she is lost. The ice but died committing his soul in confidence to God. has been unprecedented in the Atlantic, and Also, on the 23d, after a lingering decline, HORATIO COLEMAN, aged 40 years. the average time made by vessels from Eu-

LETTERS.

W H Webb, L H Vars, J R Saunders, C M Lewis, Lee Brown, A H Lewis, T F West, N V Hull, T R Green, G W Post, S P Stillman, J R Irish (box not re- then to waist above the hip, and length of coat. 2d. pleasant trip. The snow on the level is three ceived,) V Hull, A Utter, W B Maxsou, D Doty, Z From seam of back, giving width of back; then to and a half feet deep; and the cold has been Scriven, D P Curtis, J D Coon, Welcome Clarke, elbow and length of sleeve, bending the arm in right Abram Burger, Charles Spicer, Noyes Spicer, L Sis-sion, Daniel Coon, James Summerbell, V M Burdick, whether stooping forward or extra straight.

RECEIPTS.

A wrecker is constructing a novel apparatus All payments for publications of the Society are acknowl-edged from week to week in the Recorder. Persons sending money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should for raising ships. It consists of two large timber tanks, shaped like a boot-jack, to receive give us early notice of the omissio

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, APRIL 3, 1856.

Miscellaneous.

Shipwreck, Suffering, and Death.

The packet ship Germania, Capt. Wood, from Havre, arrived at New York on the 24th of March, having on board a young man picked up at sea, named Thomas W. Nye, of New Bedford, who is probably the only survivor of the ship John Rutledge. From the Times furnishes the following sad narrative:

sailed from Liverpool on Jan. 16. She met with severe weather, and fell in with ice, on The following day, about noon, she entered a tinel: field of ice, but cleared it. A few hours later she was precipitated against an iceber which stove a hole in her bound

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countered, and died in conse-There was only one cabin passenquence. ger; all the rest were in the steerage, and were a mixture of English, Irish and Scotch, but belonging to a better class of emigrants than those which usually land upon our shores. possibility of saving the ship, and that she must go to the bottom, her five boats were lowered, and as many of the passengers and crew as could find their way into them immediately did so. What food could be snatched up, in the extremity of desperation, was placed in the boats, together with demijohns of water and compasses. Men, women, and children, were huddled together, with no murky. A thick fog fell upon the heaving waves. When the last boat-the one found. the mate, Mr. Atkinson, and several others, were about stepping in, it broke adrift, with the thirteen persons already in it, and the mate and his companions went down with the wreck. A wild cry rose: the five boats parted company: the shades of night enveloped the ocean; and when the morning broke, after many hours of suffering, the boat in which the young seaman Nye had escaped was alone upon the waves, with nothing in those who rowed her to get free from it, the compass which was on board was broken and rendered useless. Clouds overspread the sky, and a thick snow storm succeeded. They knew not which way to pull, and were seized with dismay. From the haste in which they were compelled to leave the sinking ship, they had only been able to place on board a few pounds of small biscuit, and a demijohn containing about a gallon of water. A small piece of biscuit was the daily ration appointed for each individual, and a draught of water could not be permitted to any one. A suck through the cork was all that could be allowed, and if any one obtained enough for a swallow, the demijohn was immediately taken ning's ration. The consequence was, that on the first day out all on board were tormented with a raging thirst, which hourly grew more frightful and unendurable. The second day dawned, and there was no sail, and neither of the other boats visible. Rain and snow fell, and the unfortunate creatures were nearly frozen with cold, in addition to the pange of hunger and thirst. They kept up bravely, however, cheering each other. The women especially were brave. Day after day passed by, and on the fifth day, a woman, the wife of one of the passengers, died. They had no shroud to wrap her in, so they threw her overboard in her clothes. The hearts of the surviving twelve began to fail in earnest then. Many were in a sinking condition, though they had tried to conceal it, but the sight of the first corpse plunged overboard unmanned them. The next day the husband of the woman died, and they threw him overboard. A huge shark had followed them for two days past, and when this second body was consigned to the waves, he dived deeply after it, and disappeared. That evening the provisions failed. There were no more biscuits, and the demijohn was dry. Early on the morning of the seventh day, two boys, who were brothers, died, and shortly afterwards their father. There were three sharks in the wake of the boat now, but after these three bodies were thrown overboard, there was only one visible, and he soon drop. ped away and disappeared. Some time during that night another passenger died. They threw him over at day-break. overboard were in their wearing apparel, and judgment, the Attorney General comes in and same hill, as Diogenes in his tub said to King were so disposed of, just as they died. On reads and files a paper in which he claims to Philip-" out of my sunlight." was the last that was thrown overboard. Mrs. prosecute it on the part of the people! The I may so call it, or rather owing to unknown the mercy of the winds and waves.

commanders who have lately crossed the elected by so decided a majority, Atlantic, respecting the unexampled severity of the weather during the present Winter. We expect to receive frightful tidings from sea for some weeks to come.

The Governorship of Wisconsin.

The case of the disputed Governorship in statements made by Mr. Nye, the New York Wisconsin, whether considered in a political or in a juridical point of view, is one of the

The packet ship John Rutledge, command- most remarkable that has yet occurred in our ed by Captain Kelley, of New York, and history. For the following summary of the owned by Messrs. Howland & Ridgeway, proceedings in it thus far, the New York

geo warranto, in which he rey some 800 majority, there being numerous

rauds and forgeries in the canvass, which he asks leave to prove. He presents this paper to the Attorney-General, asking the use of his name, as provided for by the act above mentioned, to bring a suit in the Supreme Court, and files a paper of his own, on behalf of the people, alledging that Barstow usurps, and commences the suit.

Mr. Bashford, by his counsel, comes into Court and moves to substitute the information stead of binding their living cargo, they simprepared by him for that filed by the Attorney-General-the former being particular in more covering than they had on them at the its allegations of the frauds and forgeries. time of the encounter, and well-nigh paralyz- He also asks the Court to give his counsel with terror. The weather was very control of the case, on the ground that the Attorney-General exhibits hostility toward him. The Court decide that the information by the Germania-was nearly full, and as filed by the Attorney-General is sufficient in the view of the law-that he had a right to file it, and that the people are so far interested stow the coppers away; and, if boarded by that they have a right to appear. Also, that a cruiser before the slaves are taken on board, the case being a tripartite one, having for the vessel presents the appearance of a legitparties the relator, (Bashford,) the respondent, imate trader. A few scattered bricks might (Barstow,) and the people, the Court has the perhaps be found, as well as a barrel of lime, full power to protect the rights of each, and on a close scrutiny; but the former might will exercise that power whenever the exi- easily pass for ballast, and if any body should gency may arise. The Court ordered the be inquisitive enough to ask the use of the writ of quo warranto to issue to William A. latter, why, it would be the easiest matter in for Bashford as relator. however, and the slaves on board, bricks and M. H. Carpenter, and moved to stop the pro- few of the modern improvements. ceedings, on the ground that the Court had The profits accruing from a successful run no right to call upon the Governor to leave to and from the West Coast of Africa, are so his functions and appear before them. The great that the captain generally hides all traces relator, (Bashford,) by his counsel. J. H. of his crime, immediately after landing his Knowlton, T. O. Howe, A. W. Randall, and cargo, by either setting on fire or scuttling the E. G. Ryan, appeared, and argued the convessel. In this way a steady market has been trary. The Court decided that the person established for light, swift-sailing schooners who held the office of Governor might, at the and brigs, which are built "for one voyage suit of a claimant of the office, be compelled only." At present, the most difficult part to stand on his defense, and show his superior which a slaver has to play is to obtain his right to it, and they directed him to plead to clearance. To clear the Custom-House the information. The respondent, (Barstow,) he must show that his voyage is a lawful one. by counsel, argued on a new motion to dismiss Here he is liable to suspicion, and, it may be, from him, and he was deprived of his eve- the proceedings, that the Court has no juris- arrest and forfeiture. Hence, we find that diction over the Governor; which motion was the practice of leaving port without effecting overruled by the Court, on the ground that a clearance is becoming frequent. Recently, they claimed jurisdiction over the respondent several vessels have sailed from this port, only in the character imputed to him by the under cover of the night, undoubtedly bound information of a person who was not rightful on slave voyages. Governor, but had wrongfully usurped the office. The respondent, by counsel, argued on another motion to dismiss the proceedings that he had received the certificate of the State Board of Canvassers, and that the Court cannot go behind it. After argument the gives 301 hills to the rod, 4840 to the acre, to dismiss forever from his mind all thoughts places to the depth of sixty or seventy feet, Court overruled the motion. The respondent and 48,400 to a ten-acre field. Allowing 51 of his meditated crime. Such letters were and over large extents of surface. before it further, denying its jurisdiction, and acre, and 40,000 to a ten-acre field. bidding it defiance, threatening to use force | Planting four feet apart each way, gives chased them at prices proportioned to the They seem designed by nature to rescue, at to resist its decrees. He also sent a copy of 19 9-64 hills to the rod, 3062 to the acre, notoriety of the writer, and the length of his least in part, that untold amount of fertilizing this document to the Legislature, with a Mes- and 30,625 to a ten-acre field. Whether the effusion-five, ten, twenty, and even fifty material which every river and brook is roll sage complaining of the attempted usurpation crows and worms would find as many hills frances apiece. The trick was brought to ing into the sea. The wash of alluvial soils, of the Court, and calling upon the Legislature four feet apart, is not a matter for mathemat- light by a collector chancing to buy three of the floating refuse of the field and forest, and to sustain him in his resistance to it. On the last day allowed for the plea, Tues- destroy 621 hills to the acre, there would be theme, his curiosity was excited; he called are constantly being carried by the tidal curday, March 11, respondent appears not. The left 19 hills to the rod, 3000 to the acre, and upon the dealer to inquire their history, and rents out to sea. These, to a certain extent counsel for relator, Bashford, thereupon move 30,000 to a ten-acre field. and must go to the same extent, but that it feet planting, will give 621 bushels to the are what the collectors call ' admirable speci- | Chincha Islands. might be interlocutory, and go only to oust acre. A quart to the hill, (and I would quite mens' of Montalembert, Cardinal Antonelli, the respondent, and still in some manner call as soon undertake to get a quart from 4 feet J. Fennimore Cooper, Xavier de Maistre, upon the relator Bashford to produce his planting as a pint from 3 feet,) will give 933 Sophie Gay. Abd el Kader, Armand Marrast, proofs that he was in fact entitled to the office. bushels, allowing 4000 bushels to have escap- Alexander Humboldt, Tony Johanno, Tagli-The counsel for the relator reply, that the in- | ed all accidents in one case, and 3000 in the | oni, Henri Heine, Alfred de Vigny, Rachel, formation filed by the Attorney-General has other. The corn plant seems to have no Sontag, Charles Dickens, Emilie Souvestre, of an incomparable fertilizer. But how many concluded them, and that no interlocutory objection to two or three very near neigh. George Sand, Jules Lacroix, and many

lasted three days, driving her back 150 miles by substituting the Lieutenant-Governor in unless it be in some cold mountain region, by a party who were in search of her. She into the Gulf-stream. Capt. Wood adds his the place of Barstow, still to struggle to keep much exposed to May and September frosts ? had been out four days and a half, and four TN connection with the Lehigh Valley testimony to that of the many experienced Bashford out of the office to which he was Or if you wish to grow a corn crop on hard, nights, exposed to the merciless storm on the uncomfortable land to till, it may be well to prairies. The weather was intensely cold.

instead of 4, calculating to raise the heat of mometer ranged from 17 to 20 degrees below For Somerville, at 7 30 and 10 45 A. M., and 3 15 and the soil by the fermenting manure as a sort zero. She said to those who found her, that A schooner of about 250 tuns, with all of of compensation for shutting out the sun, and she never slept during the whole time, believ-

groes, undertook to sail from New York re- vation of as small a piece as possible. But in never awake again. cently, but was captured and brought back by proper corn land, ordinarily manured, 4 feet planting will give more corn with less labor. United States officers. In referring to her In 3 feet planting, the length of row is $5\frac{1}{2}$ case, the N. Y. Tribune says :-rods to the square rod, 880 rods to the acre,

We learn from good authority, that no less and 8800 rods to a ten-acre field. In 4 feet manure " before scientific analysis had shown than thirty vessels are fitted out at this port planting, the length of row is $4\frac{1}{8}$ rods to the that it contains a larger per contage of am for the African slave trade every year. This square rod, 660 rods to the acre, and 6600 to monia, than rain. The snow serves as a profact is well known to the authorities of the a ten-acre field. To plow out, or to cultivate tecting mantle to the tender herbage and the Tribune is mainly indebted to the editorial United States, who do all in their power to a ten-acre field, planted at 3 feet, twice to a roots of all plants against the fierce blasts and Feb. 18, in lat. 45° 34' N., lon. 46° 56' W. correspondence of the Milwaukee Daily Service in plowing cold of winter. An examination of snow in Lithe air was 72° below zero, the temperature of the air was 72° below zero, the temperature

to run every risk for its enormous profits. hill, it will require 242,000 for a ten acre lot, bare and frozen to a great depth. that, in fact he was elected Governor The immediate agents engaged in it are at 3 feet; and 153,625 for planting the same the consequences of their crime. It is ex-ceedingly difficult to convict these men. Their vessel may be seized and detained, but on little less time, say fifteen.

The Slave Trade.

upon their speed to elude cruisers, and in- rods. ply carry a keg or two of sharp carpet-tacks; and, if the slaves become restive, a handful or two of these sprinkled among them soon re-

duces them to submission. The slaves being naked and closely packed, cannot make any movement against their captors without being subjected to the most excruciating painevery step which they take forcing the sharp points of the nails into their feet. They also of need :-

Small Matters worth Knowing.

the fixtures to accommodate some 500 ne- so to get your allowance of corn by the culti- ing that if she had gone to sleep she would M., 3 and 4 P. M.

The Scientific Value of Snow.

The snow was proverbially the " poor man's

the have been enacted for its road. In planting a ten-acre lot, at 3 feet, the of the snow a little below the surface was The planting a control of the state of the s at robition in society, would be least same, of 4 feet, he walks 20 miles, 200 rods. snow keeps the earth just below its surface ispected of engaging in it. In fact, it is so If in planting in the old way with the hoe and in a condition to take on chemical change lucrative that those who pursue it are ready pouch, it requires five distinct motions to a which would not happen if the earth were

The snow prevents exhalations from the perfectly safe in its operation. This has been prepar mostly Portuguese and Spaniards, who have at 4 feet. On land not uncommonly feasible, earth ; and it is a powerful absorbent, retain- ed to meet that demand, and an extensive trial of it mostly Portuguese and Spaniards, who have at 4 feet. On land not uncommonly leasible, earth; and it is a powering absorbent, retains virtues has conclusively shown with what success it long followed it, and whose experience and the former would be ten good days' work; ing and returning to the earth gases arising accomplishes the purpose designed. It is easy to make cunning too often enable them to escape from and the latter, at the same rate of time per from vegetable and animal decomposition. a physical Pill, but not so easy to make the best of the consequences of their crime. It is ex- hill would be upwards of sixteen; but as The snow, though it falls heavily at the door all Pills-one which should have none of the object

in the nature of a que warrante, to test his searching her nothing can be found to crimi. If there should ever be brought into use a is yet of incalculable benefit in a climate like unfortunate for the patient hitherto that almost every than those which usually land upon our shores. As soon as it was certain that there was no nossibility of saving the ship, and that she tow, instead of giving his consent, goes forward bility. Formerly these vessels took out easily drawn by one horse, and would yet do mill streams were refusing their motive powweapons to overawe the blacks as well as to its work well, this work could be done in one ers to the craving appetite of man. If, during These Pills produce no irritation or pain, unless it fight off intruders; they were also wont to day by a single horse and a man. The travel, the last month, the clouds had dropped rain, arises from a previously existing obstruction or de that Bashford is entitled to the office, and thus carry shackles enough to secure as many in case of 3 feet planting would be 14¹/₄ miles; instead of snow we should have pumped and harm can arise from their use in any constitution of the last month, the clouds had utopped rate, and thus are should have pumped and harm can arise from their use in any constitution of the last month. carry shackles enough to secure as many in case of 3 feet planting would be 14¹/₄ miles; instead of snow we should have pumped and have pumped and have better their use in any quantity; but it better that any medicine should be taken judiciously better that any medicine should be taken judiciously better that any medicine should be taken judiciously fort of another the carth and many fact better that any medicine should be taken judiciously better foot of snow upon the earth and many feet Minute directions for their use in the several diseases

appear visionary to most men; and so did stones and the harsh notes of the saw will Among the complaints which have been speedily cured that of a steamboat to the cotemporaries of soon and long testify to its beneficence. by them we may mention Liver Complaint, in its vari-us forms of Jaundice, Indigestion, Langor and Loss [N. E Farmer. Robert Fulton.

tinguished persons in Europe. In due time

gineering skill and toil may be swept away, ache, Billious Fever, Fever and Ague, Pain in the Side and man will still rejoice in the general good, and Loins, for in truth, all these are but the consequence and adore the benevolence of Him who orders afford prompt and sure relief in Costiveness, Piles all things aright. The snow is a great purifier of the atmos- with soreness of the body, Ulcers and impurity of the

which rogues resort, to raise a penny in time phere. The absorbent power or capillary action of snow is like that of a spounge or charcoal. Immediately after snow has fallen.

"A correspondent, who is interested in aumelt it in a clean vessel and taste it, and you tographs, sends us an account of a curious will find immediately evidences of impurity. case of autograph collecting which occurred Try some a day or two old, and it becomes system for the change of seasons. An occasional dote in France some little time ago, although only nauseous, especially in cities. Snow water stimulates the stomach into healthy action, and restored recently brought to light. An ingenious makes the mouth harsh and dry. It has the rogue, being rather ladly off, as rogues often same effect on the skin, and on the hands and are, hit upon a mode of replenishing his ex. | feet produces the painful malady of chilblains. | wasted or diseased energies of the whole organism, view but distant icebergs. Soon some loose floating ice was encountered, which greatly impeded her progress and in the struggle of the stru the deepest mental distress, overwhelmed goitre. The following easy experiment illus-The respondent, (Barstow,) appeared by mortar would serve just as well to fit up the with an accumulation of agonizing miseries, trates beautifully the absorbent property of The thousand cases in which a physic is required can. his counsel, H. S. Orton, J. E. Arnold, and M. H. Carpenter, and moved to stop the pro-few of the modern improvements. Method driven him to absolute despair, he few of the modern improvements. Method driven him to absolute despair, he professed himself to be utterly disgusted with well) of three or four inches in length, and lieved this Pill will answers a better purpose than any life, and on the point of terminating his hold it in the flame of a lamp; not a drop of thing which has bitherto been available to maukind, the point the point of thing which has bitherto been available to maukind. troubles by committing suicide. In this state water will fall from the snow, but the water, when their virtues are once known the public will no of mind he pathetically entreated the person as fast as formed, will penetrate or be drawn longer doubt what remedy to employ when in need addressed to inform him confidentially what up into the mass of snow by capilliary attrac he really thought of the right of the overbur- tion. It is by virtue of this attraction that the dened wretch to "shuffle off this mortal coil.' snow purifies the atmosphere by absorbing use in any quantity. Having crowded into his letter all the touch | and retaining its noxious and noisome gases ing and miserable words at his command, he and odors. [Dr. Page in the National Intel. wrote copies of it to many of the most dis-

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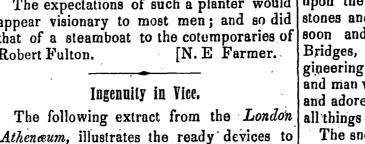
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judgment can meet the case. On Tuesday, bors; but it wants all others to be remote- others. On the eighth day the boatswain died. Him March 18, the Court having this point under as if it would say to any thing within less than they threw overboard. All that were thrown consideration, and not having yet rendered four feet, except its bosom companion of the

Feb. 9th, gives the following extraordinary the same day another passenger died, who dismiss the whole case, and refuses further to Owing to this strange sort of propensity. narrative :---

Atkinson, the mate's wife, died about two counsel for relator deny the right of the At- causes-possibly to the generation of vegeta-A Miss Martha Perkins, who resides five hours later, and after her, in quick succession, torney-General thus to throw another party ble warmth, as pigs profit by each others' miles from this place, was on a visit to her three other passengers. The young seaman out of Court, and remind the Court of their animal heat in a cold winter's night-for stalks brother-in-law, who resides here. On Tues-Nye was the sole survivor, and he was so much promise to protect the rights of each of the of corn will grow quite as luxuriantly in the day last, the 5th inst, she started to walk exhausted that he Lad not strength to give his parties if the exigency should arise. They smallest space possible, as one of them would home. It was snowing hard at the time she dead companions to the sharks. He sat also agree that the use of the Attorney-Gene- have grown alone; but are annoyed and put started, and continued for two days. The frozen in their midst, and the boat drifted at ral's name being a right of the relator, either back if other hills are too near. Nothing is snow was then eighteen inches deep. Her

with or without his consent, by the act of lost by planting the kernels in a hill thickly road was mostly over high rolling prairie-On the ninth day, the Germania came in 1855, his withdrawal does not affect the form together. I would as soon have a corn-planter the snow beating directly in her face. She sight, but he had not power to hail her, or to of the information, which was a point which that should leave them in actual contact, as pursued her journey with much difficulty until. wave a signal. The drifting boat was fortu- the Court had asked them to consider. The one that would scatter them over a square within a mile of home, she lost her way, and wave a signal. The drifting boat was fortu- the Court had asked them to consider. The one that would be used the pigs, they keep each rambled about until near sunset, when she heard in my childhood stories told of hogs to be read on board. He told his story, and opinions sustaining the case of relator thus other warm, by close packing, each generation in a deep, bushy digging for this root, in the soft bottom lands, not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to Capt. Wood humanely resolved to look after far, and refusing to dismiss the case. Chief ing a kind of vital heat, by which all the others ravine. There, in a deep snow, she constructthe other boats. For two days he sailed to Justice Whiton gave the judgment of the are benefitted, or what may be the true cause, ed a very ingenious little house out of the the Northwest and the Southwest, keeping Court, that relator was entitled to judgment; I know not; but the fact is certain, that three tall weeds that grew near by, and there she watch. Thick snow storms fell during this but in view of the great importance of the or four stalks in a circular inch will do as spent the first night of camp life, without food time, but when cleared away there were no case, the Court would call on him to establish well, and each will put forth as extended to sustain life, or fire to warm, or any clothboats to be seen. They had compasses on a prima facie case. The Court held this equal roots and as broad leaves and as long stalks, ing except her apparel to shelter her, the little board. They had more food than the ill fated to an interlocutory judgment. Counsel for re- and just about as many and as full ears as if weed house she had erected being the only boat, from which Mr. Nye was rescued. But lator decided to procure proofs, and asked there were but one. thing she had to protect her from exposure to soot from your chimneys and stove pipes to the weather was very stormy and cold during directions of the Court as to the method to It would seem as if there was an influence the bleak winds and the storm. Early next be thrown away. The carbon contained in all these subsequent days, and their probable follow. The following day proofs were pro- of corn plants upon each other, ca'orific, elec- morning she started out in pursuit of her these substances, produces the best effects The is one of painful conjecture. We trust that we shall hear something of them. Some good ship may have picked them up. If they should never be heard of, then only one indi-widual, young Nye, will have been rescued would not sustain bim in the attempt to main-widual, young Nye, will have been rescued of the formation of the stopped and again built of the formation of the stopped and again built of out of all the passengers and crew of the tain himself by force in an office into which crease of labor and in the diminution of crop, her a weed hut. In this little frail tenement a dressing for onions, soot and charcoal dust to the Publisher that they are lying dead in the office. packet ship John Rutledge. And it is not he had been originally intruded by force, by planting the hills too thickly. Four feet she resigned herself to her fate, and it came are unequaled. [Germantown Telegraph.] 921

Brief History of Guano.

answers came crowding in. Espartero replied laconically, 'Sir, I do not advise you The London Farmer's Magazine furnishes to kill yourself. Death is a bullet which we the following brief history of guano:-"Guano, must all encounter, sooner or later, in the as most people understand, is imported from sumption. This remedy has won for itself such note battle of life; and it is our part to wait for it the islands of the Pacific-mostly of the Chinpatiently.' Others-good natured men- cha group, off the coast of Peru, and under evidences of its virtues in any community where it filled the four sides of their sheet of paper the dominion of that government. Its sale is has been employed. So wide is the field of its useful with the high teachings of lofty philosophy, made a monopoly, and the avails, to a great ness, and so numerous the cases of its cures, that or with sound religious advice-replete with extent, go to pay the British holders of Peru- publicly known, who have been restored from aluming studied argument and amiable eloquence. vian government bonds, giving them, to all The answer of Lacordaire was a masterpiece intents and purposes, a lien upon the profits of evangelical persuasion. He offered to of a treasure intrinsically more valuable than BY PROF. J. A. NASH. Corn planted three feet apart each way, entreated him, with the warmest sympathy, posits of this unsurpassed fertilizer in some tressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary

next sent into the Court a communication of a hills to the rod for the worms and crows, it the very things which the impudent rascal The guano fields are generally conceded to and for Children it is the pleasantest and salest med very remarkable character, refusing to appear would leave 25 hills to the rod, 4000 to the wanted. As soon as received, they were be the excrement of aquatic fowls, which live cine that can be obtained. taken off to a dealer in autographs, who pur- and nestle in great numbers around the islands. ical calculation, but supposing they should the answers. Finding them all upon one above all, the wasted materials of great cities.

found that he had in his collection-all pur- at least, go to nourish, directly or indirectly, for judgment by default. The Attorney-Gen- It is manifest that about 4000 hills are to chased in a few days-five and forty similar submarine vegetable or animal life, which in eral says that he does not agree that the judg- be expected from 3 feet planting, and about letters. The whole were secured at the turn goes to feed the birds, which in our day ment must be to the whole of the information, 3000 from 4 feet. A pint to a hill on the 3 price of six hundred francs. Amongst them are brought away by the shipload from the

> The bird is a beautifully arranged chemical laboratory, fitted up to perform a single. operation, viz.: to take the fish as food, burn out the carbon by means of its respiratory functions, and deposit the remainder in the shape ages have these depositions of seventy feet in hickness been accumulating ?"

THE CHINESE YAM IN AMERICA.--- A responsible correspondent at Cincinnati says of this so-called Chinese potato :---

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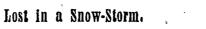
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